





## MOSES MENDELSON.

(CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.)

He lost his eldest child, a babe of eleven months old. Every heart to which young children are dear can conceive the heaviness of such a blow to his tender spirit. He felt it—such a blow to his tender spirit. He felt it—but he did not repine or despair. No; he thanked heaven for having granted his lost little one a happy life, while she was yet on earth.

Indeed, his affectionate heart not only throbbed with love for his own kindred, but was alive to sympathy with those who needed it; he was benevolent and singularly gentle. But these gentle spirits are often those that strive most strongly and work most bravely. He taught the world that the Jew, hitherto despised, must be despised no more; he conquered a place in society, in the highest society—the intellectual circle—for the people of his faith. And this victory he won, not by dint of clamor, or falsehood, or obtrusive self-assertion, but by the force of his own intellectual powers, his unswerving integrity, his admirable character.

His great contemporary, Lessing, having learnt from his experience of Mendelssohn, the true beauty of the character of a good Jew, stamped that experience on the face of contemporary literature, and strove to teach it to the million, by means of his famous popular drama, "Nathan der Weise," and it is said that under the disguise of the hero of the piece he paid a tribute to his friend—and to truth, by painting the character of Mendelssohn.

When, at length, Mendelssohn fell ill, broken beneath the weight of thought and labor—which while they uplifted the mind bear down the body he was hidden to desist from all mental occupation. Those to whom such work is life's main interest, vocation, and enjoyment, can conceive the penalty involved in such an abstinence. He knew that his life was a gift and a trust of precious value, which it was a duty to preserve. He made every needful sacrifice; quailed before no effort, but met disease just as a brave man meets an enemy, grappled with it, and with the blessing of heaven, threw his foe.

Threw him for a time only; for at length the day came when no courage, no care, no effort, could avert the blow which was to take him from the world of living men. He died, as he had lived, calmly serenely.

It is said that while Addison was expiring he called his pupil to his bedside, in order that he "might see," said the sinking philosopher, "how a Christian can die." But Mendelssohn gave mankind a more useful lesson, a more touching example, a more glorious spectacle; he showed—without ostentatiously proclaiming it—how a Jew should live!

The career of Mendelssohn may in certain respects be summed up in a few words—the few words inscribed on his bust in the Berlin Jews' Free School, and written by Karl Wilhelm Rümmler, one of the poets by whom truth is none the less substantially told because clothed in spiritual language:

"As wise as Socrates,  
True to the faith of his fathers,  
Like him he taught immortality,  
And, like him, rendered himself immortal."

At this day, when we hear around us complacent ignorance questioning the solemn truths of ages, it is some satisfaction to learn from the history of this great man, that after he had spent a life time in thought and study, the glow of faith which had lighted the birth of his labors, shone on their summit with undiminished sheen. And it is refreshing to turn from the troubled stories of kings, warriors, and statesmen, to the record of this calm, pure life, in which, as in the religion he followed, peace, love, and wisdom, are harmoniously combined.

The wisest of men, favored with natural genius, rich in acquired knowledge, admit that at the acme of their renown, or at the end of their work, they have, after all, only attained the beginning of wisdom. Even Mendelssohn, profound as was his learning, great and varied as was his acquirements, fruitful as were his meditations, no doubt never arrived beyond the beginning of wisdom. But he had arrived at the beginning of wisdom in another and a better sense, for, on that beginning, he built the beauty of his life. His knowledge was the altar on which he stood to worship his God. For the history confirms the truth, which the Psalmist, whose music he loved, taught mankind, ages ago:

"The beginning of wisdom is—the fear of the Lord."

HEINE'S REGRET AT HIS PROSELYTISM.—Strodtman says in his biography of Heine, that in 1825 there appeared in the *Wiener Jahrbücher* a review of Heine's *Tragedies*, by Haring, in which the anti-Christian tendency of "Almonzor," was distinctly referred to the Jewish origin of the poet. This reference to the religious considerations of Heine must have been the more painful to Heine because he had begun to believe that by his change of religion, which was contrary to his inmost convictions, he had brought himself into the most ambiguous position. He wrote to Mozer: "I anticipate still worse invectives; the abuse of the poet cannot affect me much; but when the allusion, or rather the blow, is directed to my private relations, in such a rough manner, it affects me very much. I am scarcely Christianized before they decry me as a Jew. I am now hateful to Christian and Jew. I greatly regret having become a convert; I do not see yet that it has benefited me in any way—on the contrary, I have had nothing but annoyance and bad luck ever since." In fact, Heine, as experience very soon taught him, did not attain anything he had hoped for by his formal conversion to Christianity; no employment, by the State, nor independence from the pecuniary assistance of his rich uncle. Before the struggle he had become an apostate of the idea which had selected him for its champion, baptism had put him in discord with his own conscience, he never became a Christian in his heart, and his enemies called him the Jew.

FRANCE.—The official journal of the French Government, *Le Moniteur*, contains an account of the funeral of the unfortunate family (Morhange) that perished in the fatal fire which occurred in the Rue Saint Antoine. Five persons died in this lamentable accident. No less than three thousand persons accompanied their remains to the cemetery at Père Lachaise, where they were interred in the Jewish ground. The President of the Consistory, two rabbis, and several of the most respectable inhabitants of the ward, as also some of the Government officials, joined the solemn procession. Pursuant to French custom, a sermon was preached at the grave. Rabbi Lazard officiated. . . . "La Romance à la Mode," a painting by J. Worms, of Paris, a coreligionist, has been purchased by the French Government—a sure sign of its artistic worth.

A monument to Mendelssohn, the composer is to be erected in Leipzig.

## GERMANY.

Madame Herz, who founded an asylum for children at Jerusalem, has lately died. It is said that a great portion of her fortune bequeathed to various religious and charitable institutions.

Professor Brentano has been named principal of the commercial school of Munich and professor at the polytechnic school.

The Queen (Augusta) of Prussia has presented our coreligionist, Mr. Herzberg, of Hildfeld, with a splendid Hebrew Bible, ornamented with portraits of King Frederick William IV., and Queen (Elizabeth) of Prussia. The gift which was accompanied with a suitable address from the Protestant clergyman, was presented on the occasion of Mr. Herzberg's "golden wedding," or 50th anniversary of his marriage.

The funeral of Rabbi Bodenheimer took place at Crefeld on September 11th, and was numerously attended. The deceased rabbi was a scholar of great distinction, and celebrated for his talmudical knowledge. He was a very energetic clergyman at Crefeld, where he founded a charitable institution for the education of Jewish teachers and artisans. He also contributed to the literature of his country. He had a very considerable library of learned works.

A contemporary proposes that the centenary of the birth of Israel Jacobson, of Halberstadt, be celebrated in October. Jacobson was a man of mark in his time in German Jewish circles. He was president of the Westphalian consistory; he founded a great educational establishment, and promoted the interests of the German-Jewish pulpit and the improvement of divine service. He was a very benevolent man, and of a remarkable estimable character, and he rendered services to his community in times of considerable difficulty.

It is rather singular that the well-known Liberal Deputy in the Prussian Parliament, Dr. Virchow, who is a staunch advocate of Jewish emancipation, and a warm defender of our civil and political rights, is nevertheless in the habit of persuading Jewish young men to renounce their religion for merely worldly motives. Dr. Virchow is, at the head of a Prussian medical school, and in that capacity, he has an opportunity of exerting some influence over the young students; and it is said that he has more than once urged them to abandon Judaism because it might impede their success in their professional career. He admitted having said to a young man on one occasion, "Do one of two things; either give up your religion, or abandon the idea of entering the medical profession."

An American tourist, who is visiting Germany, writes to the "Jewish Messenger": "There is at Ems, what you will not find at a single American watering-place—a Jewish Synagogue. Service is held there every Friday evening and Saturday morning, and the seats are pretty generally occupied. There are two Jewish Rabbis, both from Paris, who officiate severally as Reader and Lecturer. There are a large number of Israelites in the place. . . . From Ems I continued my route up the beautiful Rhine, and left the boat at Mayence. This is rather a queer old city, and is in the same condition to-day that was fifty years ago. The cathedral is a fine-looking building, and its interior pleased me much better than that at Cologne. Judaism here has followed the tramp of other cities, and Reform and Orthodoxy have arrayed themselves in opposite ranks, and are each vigorously contending for the supremacy. Since the late war, Mayence has become one of the most important Prussian fortresses."

FOR THE ARMY, FOR THE NAVY, AND FOR EVERY ONE.—The world is so inundated with medicines of every description which are warranted cures for every known or unknown species of disease, that the sufferer finds it almost impossible to distinguish between good and bad. Some of these wonderful fluids profess to cure every complaint known to the Materia Medica. In speaking of Hostetter's Bitters, we refer to a preparation which limits itself to one department of the body—the stomach—the irregularities and disorders of which it not only claims to cure, but does. Its reputation has become very wide, and from the Pacific to the Atlantic, in both hemispheres, and in every latitude and zone, it is known and employed as a remedial agent. Persons who have been repeatedly deceived, perhaps, cannot be convinced that Hostetter's Bitters will effect sure, rapid, and permanent cures. But this assertion is confirmed by testimonial letters from the most distinguished men in the country. All who have once used these Bitters keep them now by their side as a safeguard, believing that "an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure." The digestive organs have been violated and prostrated by excessive or irregular indulgence of appetite, will be restored to their normal condition by the use of this wonderful medicine.—*Boston Traveler*.

PARIS.—The litigations in the Parisian law courts, as to the claim of M. Blaise de Bury for the score of the music composed for his drama of "La Jeunesse de Goethe," by Meyerbeer, has terminated by the rejection of the demand by the Civil Tribunal of Paris. The trial has excited great interest throughout musical Europe, as Meyerbeer frequently expressed his conviction to his friends that his music for "La Jeunesse de Goethe," being a dream of the future creations of the young German poet, would be more conducive to his fame than any other of the works. Meyerbeer was a great admirer of Goethe, with whom he was personally acquainted and the author of "Faust" had expressed a desire that he should compose music for the drama.

AUSTRIA.—We learn from the "Univers Israélite" that a young Jewish lady in Vienna was accidentally killed by a stray shot fired by a soldier while exercising. The gun was loaded with ball, by an unfortunate mistake. The lady leaves two young children. The Emperor sent one of his adjutants to enquire into the position of the family, and the officers of the regiment to which the soldier belongs waited on the family of the victim to express their condolence, and attended the funeral.

A southern lady, who was peculiarly reduced in London during the war, says that Adah Menken was the only one of her countrywomen she could ask for assistance with any hope of success. She applied in person to the "Star of Ashty's" and received the entire contents of her purse in her lap—a sum by no means inconsiderable.

ARRIVED FROM PARIS.—One of the most enterprising firms of this city is S. Figel, No. 3 Montgomery street. He is determined to surpass anything in this city in manufacturing boys' suits. He has, at a great expense, engaged the services of a Parisian cutter, who brought with him all the latest styles from Paris. It is a well known fact that the work done at this establishment is far superior to any other house in this city. The reputation of this firm is sufficiently established, and does not need any more recommendations from us. Examine his stock, and you will surely purchase.

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Country patrons will oblige by remitting us their subscriptions now due; and those who may happen to come to the city, will favor us much by calling at our office, 430 MONTGOMERY STREET, and settling their accounts.

## ל"ו [5628]

Friday, Saturday, Oct. 16, 17  
 Sunday, November 15  
 1st day, Wednesday, December 9  
 Monday, Tuesday, " 14, 15

REMOVAL.—In consequence of the nearly total destruction by the earthquake of the building in which the office of THE HEBREW has been located, the latter has been removed to Sam Brannan's Building, 420 Montgomery street, nearly opposite Wells, Fargo & Co. Subscribers from the interior visiting this city and wishing to pay their subscription, will now have no trouble in finding the office.

## THE LIFE OF MOSES.

(CONCLUDED.)

The book of Deuteronomy, as its name imports, contains a repetition of the laws given to Israel by Moses. It comprises a summary of the various communications made to him at different times, and also a recapitulation of the most remarkable events which befell the Jewish nation from the period of their departure out of Egypt. It sets before our eyes all the mercies and deliverances vouchsafed to our fathers, and the punishments inflicted upon them for their repeated transgressions. In the introductory chapters it impresses especially upon their minds that most difficult of lessons to a successful people—humility. It teaches them that their victorious progress had not been effected by their own strength, but by the might of the Lord of hosts; that the extraordinary favors shown to them were not in consequence of their own righteousness, for they had been most rebellious; but because of the wickedness of the inhabitants of the land, and in order to accomplish the vast designs of almighty wisdom. This book may therefore be considered as an abstract or compendium of the three preceding books of the Pentateuch; interspersed with the most exalted sentiments of piety, the best and purest precepts for the conduct of life, the most sublime devotional addresses to the Supreme Being, the most earnest and affectionate exhortations "to observe and to do all the commandments and statutes of the Lord," concluding with a gloomy description of the privileges and happiness of the righteous, and with fearful denunciations of the miseries which will be the portion of the wicked.

Moses was at this time a hundred and twenty years old; and though he felt not the burden of bodily infirmity; though "his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated," yet he knew that the hour of his departure drew nigh. Whether, therefore, we consider the peculiar circumstances under which these admonitions were given to the multitudes assembled in the plains of Moab, or the age and character of the prophet himself, we may easily imagine, with what authority his words must have fallen upon the ears and heart of his auditors. The whole book, indeed, may justly be viewed as the parting address of a dying parent to his children—the last bequest to those whom he had loved and cherished during life. As a father Moses stood among his people; as children they gathered round him, eager to catch the last accents of wisdom, the last sounds of encouragement or of warning.

In the hour of separation it is reasonable to suppose, that all their jealousies were forgotten, all their murmurings laid aside, and that they beheld in him only the favored servant of God, their intrepid deliverer, their faithful guide, their powerful intercessor—one who had borne with unwearied patience all their rebellions and ingratitude; who had constantly sacrificed himself for their welfare, and who, to use our own affecting language, had "carried them in his bosom, as a father beareth his child." The expressions of wisdom thus solemnly and impressively uttered, appear to have produced, at least for a time, the desired effect; for it is worthy of remark, that, as often happens with the counsels of great men, more attention was paid to

the address, after his death, than to all his advice and exhortation while living.

Replete with interest and instruction as this book is throughout, in no part is it more eminent-ly so than in the narrative which Moses gives of the sentence passed upon himself, and of his conduct and feelings under it. He had endured and survived the long period of wandering inflicted upon the whole nation, and that period was drawing to its close. The promised land lay almost at his feet, the prize appeared within his grasp. He might now deem himself secure of the glory arising from being the conductor of the chosen people to the place hallowed in their imaginations, and feel certain of at least dying within its sacred limits. This, however, was not permitted. He was taught, and by his example the people were taught, that piety and obedience are not invariably rewarded with earthly success. Fervently did he pray that his sin might be forgiven and its penalty withdrawn. "I besought the Lord," says he, "at that time, saying, O Lord God, thou hast begun to show thy servant thy greatness and thy mighty hand. . . . I pray thee let me go over and see the good land that is beyond Jordan, that goodly mountain and the Lebanon. But the Lord was wrought with me for your sakes, and would not hear me; and the Lord said unto me, Let it suffice thee, speak no more unto me of this matter." The only boon he could obtain was that promise by which the sentence had at first been mitigated—"Thou shalt behold the land of Canaan, which I give unto the children of Israel for a possession. Thou shalt see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither." How gracious must the sentence, thus pronounced and confirmed, have been to Moses! Cut off at once from participating in the inheritance promised to Abraham, from that portion to which he had hitherto looked forward as the temporal recompense of all his toils, the earthly crown of all his labors. Surely we may think that the punishment was greater than the crime. We may imagine that forty years of faithful service might well outweigh one indulgence of human frailty; that a long life of laborious self-denial might cure a single ebullition of human passion. And such reasoning would be right and just between man and man, where service could be reckoned as an obligation, and obedience considered as a debt; and both be pleaded as titles to reward. But we cannot thus reckon with God, we cannot write Him in our books, nor debit Him with the offerings we bring. All that we can present is justly his due, every talent we possess, every faculty of mind and body belongs to Him without exception. If we were thus to reason, as we ought, we should find little cause to accuse him of severity, even in the most rigorous inflictions of his justice; we should be thankful that the mercies remaining are more than we have deserved, rather than complain that our sufferings are disproportioned to our offenses.

In addition to this we cannot fail to observe that, considering the peculiar state and disposition of the Israelites, and the little effects which repeated punishments produced upon them, the denial of Moses' request was a great lesson to them that God is no respecter of persons; and afforded them a memorable example that he requires from all men constant faith, implicit and undeviating obedience. At the same time, in our estimate of the severity of sentence passed upon Moses, we are to remember that it was merely temporal privation. His sin was not such as to blot him out of the book of God's remembrance. Restored by unfeigned repentance, he still continued the favored servant of God, the honored minister of his will. And happy indeed is man when he is conscious that by temporal punishment he is made the instrument of showing forth the glory, the justice, and the perfection of God. Happy is he when he can perceive that his sufferings are truly visitations of mercy; for then, even in the very bitterness of affliction, he feels that "the judgments of the Lord are right," that his loving conviction is for man's good, and that it shall hereafter yield the peaceable fruits of righteousness to them which are exercised thereby.

In concluding our observations upon the wonderful events in the life of so great and holy a man, it might possibly be expected that we should enter into a review of his writings as a historian, and of his institutions as a legislator. But to do this would of itself require a volume. We may notice, however, what cannot fail to occur to every reader of the Pentateuch, the lofty sublimity which characterizes every part of the Mosaic history; the splendid imagery of his writings; the force of his exhortations, the pathetic earnestness of his appeals; the extraordinary power of his denunciations. And if the effect of these is so great upon us, comparative strangers as we are to the language, habits and feelings of our ancestors to whom they were addressed, what must it have been upon them, to whose hearts each allusion would at once strike home, and by whom every expression would be felt in all its spirit-striking energy.

As it is impossible in our present limits to enter fully into a review of the writings of the great historian, so neither can we enter into that of his character—one for which he is principally distinguished in Scripture, and which we cannot pass in silence, namely: his meekness. "Moses was very meek, above all men which were upon the face of the earth." It is important to consider whether this was inserted by the individual who arranged the books of the Pentateuch, or whether Moses felt constrained by the malignity of wicked men to commend himself, and in the spirit of humble confidence in his own rectitude, to vindicate his

conduct from the aspersions cast upon it. At all events this peculiar trait of his character is manifestly borne out to the fullest extent by the facts which we have already stated. No man ever had such difficulties to encounter, and none ever triumphed more victoriously over them. No man ever had such trials to endure, and none ever came forth from the furnace more pure and spotless. He bore with patience the murmurings of his people, their discontents, rebellions, and reproaches; and according to the testimony of Him who cannot err, he was found "faithful in all his house." He saw his brother, the friend of his bosom, banded together with his enemies against him; yet he loaded that brother with kindness, and treated those enemies with forbearance; and was ever ready to intercede in behalf of his people, ever prompt to avert the divine wrath even by the sacrifice of himself.

We are now drawing to the conclusion of this eventful and instructive history, and if we have dwelt longer on the well-known circumstances connected with it; if the detail of the incidents which occurred to Moses and to Israel has been more extended than we ourselves proposed, it has been done to answer more effectually the object which we had in view from the commencement of this series, namely: to present in one picture the whole history of this memorable period, and exhibit in a clear and continued narrative, the facts scattered through the last four books of the Pentateuch; to give such explanations as they seemed to demand, and show what inferences may and ought to be drawn from them; to impress upon the minds of our readers a full and comprehensive view of the dealings of God with his chosen people, and display to their understandings the wonderful workings of his providence.

It now remains only that we accompany the prophet to the last awful stage of his existence. The Israelites were now in that part of the country subsequently apportioned to the tribes of Gad and Reuben, and were only separated by the waters of the river from that which was properly the land of Canaan. Wistfully must the aged prophet have looked upon those waters, and anxiously no doubt did he desire to go over and possess what was beyond them. A command—the command of God was, however, upon him, and though in sorrow and anguish, yet in patience and resignation he submitted to the dispensation. When he had consecrated Joshua as his successor, and concluded his exhortations to the people, having thus performed the last service required of him, we read that, "the Lord spake unto Moses saying, get thee up into this mountain of Abarim, unto mount Nebo, which is in the land of Moab, that is over against Jericho, and behold the land which I give unto the children of Israel for a possession, and die in the mount whither thou goest up, and be gathered unto thy people; as Aaron thy brother died in Mount Hor, and was gathered unto his people: because ye transgressed against me among the children of Israel at the waters of Meribath-Kadesh, in the wilderness of Zin, because ye sanctified me not in the midst of the children of Israel."

How singular, how awful is this command, "Go up and die." In the fulness of health, and unbroken even by the weight of years; with the eye not dimmed, and the natural force not abated, "go up unto mount Abarim and die there." But it was the divine will, and no voice of murmuring was heard, no word of complaining uttered. He leaves his people, "goes up from the plains of Moab unto the mountain of Nebo, to the top of Pisgah that is over against Jericho." "There the Lord showed him all the land even unto the utmost sea, and said unto him, this is the land which I sware to Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, saying, I will give it unto thy seed; I have caused thee to see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither."

Thus terminated the earthly course of the prophet. No mortal eye witnessed his dissolution; no mortal voice poured into his ear the consolations of hope, or strengthened his faith in the last hour of trial. But Moses needed not the consolations of man, nor the strength which human arguments can supply. His hope was already firm, his faith already fixed, and on the wings of that hope and faith he could boldly venture into the unknown regions of eternity.

So peculiarly expressive are the words of the Scripture narrative, that it is impossible to read them without being struck with the calm and tranquil sublimity which they display. The most indifferent ceremony could not be described in language more free from mortal passion—the most tremendous event could not be declared in terms of stronger and more powerful energy. "Get thee up unto this mountain and die." Did Moses think at this awful moment that his intellectual faculties, unimpaired by the weight of a hundred and twenty years, were about to be destroyed for ever?—that the living fire within him, which burnt so brightly to the last, unclouded, undimmed by age and toil, was about to be extinguished in utter and irremediable darkness? Did the Jewish lawgiver imagine that all his labors and services were now to be forgotten or buried in the dust, and that no recompense of reward, no crown of glory awaited him. There needs but this one passage to sweep away all the cobwebs of doubt, and to convince us that he at least fully comprehended the nature of the change; that though disappointed in the dearest earthly hopes, he ascended to the mount to meet his God, with a full and fixed hope of immortality.

Such was the death of Moses, the servant of God: and who among us will not exclaim, "let me die the death of the righteous, and let my end be like his?" Like him, however, we have our appointed time to wait—like him we have our course to run—and like him also we must

be found faithful in God's house. And if our lives have been spent like his—at least if our earnest endeavors have been directed to the same end, we too shall share his hope, his crown of rejoicing. A merciful period of final preparation is given unto most men. The command "go up and die," generally precedes by a short space the time of actual dissolution. But when the voice of summons shall be heard by us, will it be a cause of fear and trembling, of terror and consternation? Or shall we be enabled to hear it with calm resignation, with the triumphant confidence of Moses? We are rarely permitted to attain old age with the eyes undimmed and the natural force unabated. What then is the dimming of the eye but the summons of the great Disposer of human life? What is sickness or infirmity, or the failing sense, or the tottering limbs, or the drooping body, but a command to "go up and die?" Yet often no warning is given, no voice whispers to the ear that death is nigh, that the grave is open. After the blow is struck, the spirit is expelled from its final abode, without a moment to reflect wither it is going. But whether that period of preparation be granted or not, if we have been faithful servants, we may be assured that He who has guided us through the wilderness, and supported us in its dangers, will not forsake us in the time of sorrow, nor fail us in the hour of trial. He will be with us when we walk through the valley of the shadow of death, and into his hands we may commit our spirits in safety. Short is the distance which separates mortality from immortality—the plains of Moab from the inheritance of Israel. Short is the time in which the soul is transported from its earthly tenement to its everlasting abode, and blessed is that voice to the faithful servant which tells him that his journey is ended, his warfare accomplished, which bids him "go up and die."

## ELECTIONS.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Congregation Emanu-El held October 19th, the following gentlemen were elected Directors for the religious school connected with the congregation: L. Tichenor, S. Solomons, N. Scheeline, L. Braverman, A. Wolf, M. Meyerfeld and M. Holler. These gentlemen subsequently met for organization, and elected the following officers: Chairman, L. Tichenor; Secretary, S. Solomons; Treasurer, N. Scheeline.

PORTLAND, OREG.—The Congregation Beth Israel of this city, at a meeting held October 11th, elected the following officers: President, S. Blumauer; Vice President, L. Mayer; Treasurer, H. J. Bloch; Recording Secretary, L. Goodman; Financial Secretary, J. S. Rosenbaum; Trustees, M. Sells, M. Roshland, A. Beck and M. Lewis.

THE LATE EARTHQUAKE.—Monday night last, at ten minutes to 12 o'clock, the, we hope, last shock occurred. It lasted only a few seconds, and done no damage. Confidence has generally been restored, and the work of repairing goes on in nearly every street in the lower part of the city. The total damage done to buildings and other property in San Francisco has been estimated by the Bulletin, from actual enquiry made, at not quite \$300,000. Business goes on as usual, and already now the public, with the exception probably of those who have suffered pecuniary losses by the earthquake, talks and thinks very little more about the same.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.—On Tuesday next, November 3d, the election for President and Vice-President of the United States, of members of Congress, and of several city officials will take place. Two tickets, one Democratic and one Republican, are in the field. We hope and trust that the election will pass off peaceably, and that no scenes of violence will disgrace the fair fame of our city.

ENGINES, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—We call the particular attention of our country readers to the advertisement in another column of Messrs. Treadwell & Co., corner of Market and First streets.

## Deutsches Theater.

Bei der am letzten Freitag stattgefundenen Aufführung des Schicksals, "Reine Jesuiten mehr" von Arthur Müller, war wohl in Folge des Erdbehens das Haus nur spärlich besetzt. Trotzdem entlegten sich die Mitspielenden ihrer Aufgabe mit vielem Geschick, und waren insbesondere die Träger der Hauptrollen, Frau v. Plittersdorf als "Maria Theresia" und Herr Scherer als "Graf v. Spremberg", sowie Frau Gence und die Herren Mart und Reiffarth sehr gut. Auch die übrigen Mitspielenden wurden ihren Rollen gerecht, und ging die ganze Aufführung gerundet und gut von Statten.

Heute Abend tritt Frau v. Plittersdorf in ihrer Glanzrolle als "Rebecca" in "Die Kartenhäuser" gegen über die Jüdin von Worms" auf, und können wir nicht verfehlen, unsere Leser hierauf ganz besonders aufmerksam zu machen.

Die uns aus Berlin mitgetheilt wird, ist der, allen unsern Lesern wohl noch in Erinnerung gebliebene talentvolle frühere Komiker der hiesigen Bühne, Herr Julius Achter als "Isaac Stern" in "Ein von uns're Leut'" am vorigen Sonntag im Theater, zum ersten Male, unter vielem Beifall aufzutreten, und an genannter Bühne engagirt worden.

Bradley & Ralston may attempt to sell the old style of beeswax picture on glass during the next century, certainly not in this; but their matchless Sun-Pearls, their Rustic, Marine, enamelled, plain and colored Photographs, they continue to furnish to an appreciative public by thousands.

## INSTALLATION OF DISTRICT GRAND LODGE VI., CHICAGO.

The ceremony of installing the new District Grand Lodge, the charter for which was granted by the late General Convention of the Order, took place at Chicago on Sunday, the 20th of September.

In the morning a private official installation was held at the hall of Rahab Lodge, conducted by Bro. Raphael Reichman, a member of, and representing the Executive Committee of the Constitution Grand Lodge, at which also the election of the Grand Lodge officers was held. In the afternoon public ceremonies took place in Concordia Hall, before an audience of Israelites (members and non-members), and Gentiles.

The exercises consisted of the usual charges and addresses, as prescribed by the formula of the Ritual, and were conducted by Bro. Adolph Moses, of Quincy, Ill., late President of the General Convention, and we need hardly add, were impressively and effectively rendered.

After the installation ceremonies were concluded, Bro. Adolph Moses delivered an eloquent address. He was followed by Bro. Dr. Jognitz, in German, who delivered an elaborate discourse.

Hon. Phillip Hayne, a distinguished lawyer of Chicago—a Christian gentleman of enlightened sentiments—next addressed the audience, congratulating the members of the new District upon their success in establishing a Grand Lodge in Chicago, and dwelling with emphasis upon a common brotherhood for all mankind!

Bro. Henry Greenbaum, the newly-elected Grand Master, followed Mr. Hayne, and reported, by the Chicago "Times," as having spoken substantially as follows:

He said: "that this was indeed a great day for him, and that not alone from the fact that he now entered upon responsibilities of a position which might well make him proud. They had been struggling for two years for the establishment of this lodge; and this glad result of to-day meant the triumph of liberal and cosmopolitan ideas over ignorance and superstition. They had established this lodge because they differed materially from the mother lodge. They had protested at the convention in Milwaukee, and they there threw down the glove to their opponents upon their principles. The contest was continued in New York. And now they had made it a fixed fact, that besides their charities to the poor and sick, they were tending toward a platform of union with all mankind on the basis of a common brotherhood. The Jews had shown to mankind through centuries of persecution, the measure of their fidelity to principle. Had they been willing to adopt the idea of the trinity, they need never have gone into captivity. But they clung to the idea of the one true God, and the very idea taught them that all mankind were His children. Mr. Greenbaum continued at length, insisting, with emphasis, that all distinctions and honors between men and men should be leveled. This was the grand aim of Grand Lodge No. VI."

A Chicago German paper represents Bro. Greenbaum as having said, in addition to the foregoing, that the Order, "which now numbers 15,000 members, will number by the time of the next General Convention, held in Chicago, in 1873, 50,000 souls!" The exercises were interspersed with singing by the German Männerchor, and concluded by a final brief speech from Bro. Moses. In the evening a banquet was given in honor of the occasion. The following are the officers of the new District Grand Lodge No. VI.:

Bro. Henry Greenbaum, G.N.A., Chicago.  
 " Louis Hutzler, G.A., Quincy.  
 " Abraham Lederer, G.Y., Milwaukee.  
 " Rev. B. Feisenhal, G.S., Chicago.  
 " Fabian Herbst, G.B.H., Milwaukee.  
 " B. Barbe, G.H., Chicago.

From the report given in the Chicago papers, invitations appear to have been given to many prominent Christian gentlemen of that city—among the rest, the Rev. Robert Collyer, who sent the following reply:

MY DEAR MR. GREENBAUM—I am very sorry that my engagements will prevent my being present at the inauguration of your society on the 20th, because the movement has my hearty sympathy; so far as it will promote the best interests of your people and the whole family of man.

It has been the sad fate of your nation, for many centuries, to be persecuted and wronged by those calling themselves Christians, while you have been absolutely the most orderly and quiet, and among the most useful of men. In this better land and time, there is a better day for all of us. May the one God we all worship help us to make the best of our opportunity, and unite us to one family.

A "FLYING" CAT.—A nondescript animal, said to be a flying cat, and called by the Bheels panka billee, has been shot by Mr. Alexander Gibson, in the Punch Mahals. The dried skin was exhibited at the last meeting of the Bombay Asiatic Society. Mr. Gibson believes that the animal is really a cat, and not a bat or flying fox as some contend. It measured eighteen inches in length, and was quite as broad when extended in the air. As the head is demolished the naturalists will have a difficulty in settling the genus to which it belonged. Mr. Propert's said to have offered rewards for a specimen, but the Bheels were never able to procure one. The Friend of India remarks that if Mr. Gibson were not well known as a member of the Asiatic Society, and a contributor to its journal, it should be inclined to pronounce the cat a "preparation."

RED TAPE.—There is an old story of red tape from Russia. In the year 1850, the Emperor Nicholas, looking over the accounts of his household, found an entry something like this: "To allow, for the cure of her Majesty's cold—10 roubles. He was puzzled, knowing that the Empress was in perfect health. But on pursuing his inquiries he found the same charge repeated day after day for years and years. He demanded an explanation, and discovered that in the year 1790 the Empress Catherine had had a severe cold; that the physician advised her to apply melted tallow to her Majesty's nasal organ, that there was none in the palace; that it had to be procured for her; and that ever since that date—for more than half a century—there was every day entered in the accounts of the Imperial household a charge for tallow to be applied to the Imperial nose.

ANOTHER ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS.—A communication from Naples states that Vesuvius is again showing disquieting symptoms; for some days past eruptions have taken place at the upper cone. Deep rumbling sounds are followed by jets of incandescent matter, thrown to a great height. The lava frequently appears at the brink of the crater and then stops. About 3 in the morning of the 17th the spectacle became imposing. Columns of thick smoke rose high in the air, followed by burning stones. After shining a moment they fell and rolled, still red hot, down the side of the mountain. The eruption lasted so long as the darkness permitted it to be seen, as at daybreak the fire paled. The smoke was, however, still thick, and showed that, even after sunrise, the same volcanic phenomenon continued.

An American has taken out a patent in France for a style of printing which may be read in absolute darkness.



## New Advertisements.

**Germania**  
Lebens-Versicherungs-  
Gesellschaft,

No. 90 Broadway, NEW YORK.

Policies in Gold oder Currency.

Die einzige Lebens-Versicherungs-Gesellschaft, die das Reisen und den Aufenthalt in allen Theilen der Welt, mit Ausnahme der tropischen Länder, ohne vorherige Erlaubnis und ohne Erhöhung der Prämien gestattet.

Der ganze Reingewinn wird unter den Versicherten vertheilt.

Hugo Wessendorf, Präsident.  
Friedr. Schwenkler, Vice-Präsident  
und Secretair.

Board of Reference fuer California:

Joseph A. Donohoe, Bankier;  
William C. Ralston, Cashier Bank of California  
E. J. L. von der Firma J. A. J. & Co.;  
J. B. Brittan, " " J. B. Brittan & Co.;  
C. F. Mebus, Königlich Preussischer Consul;  
C. S. Hansmann, Königlich Preussischer Consul;  
Gustave Wago, Director der Französis. Sparbank

Bernhard Gattel,

No. 333 Montgomery St., San Francisco,  
General-Agent für California und die Pacificküste.**WECHSEL**auf New York,  
London,  
Paris,  
Frankfurt a. M.Berlin,  
Bremen,  
Düsseldorf,  
Hamburg,  
Darmstadt,und alle größeren Wechselplätze, sowie Be-  
förderung von Geldern in Summen von  
auf Dollars aufwärts nach irgend einem  
Theile Deutschlands.

## Passage-Scheine

für die Reise von

Bremen nach New York und San Francisco.

Bernhard Gattel,

333 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

**HODLEY PORTABLE ENGINES.**

ON WHEELS AND BED PLATES. THESE  
Engines are the best in use, and challenge  
competition in efficiency and price. 3 to 40 Horse  
Power.

PEEL'S PATENT GANG PLOUGHS.

This implement fully meets the demand of  
Farmers: combining the practical points of light  
draft, simplicity, durability and efficiency. Price, \$75

HUTCHINSON'S PATENT WINE AND CIDER

MILLS.

This Mill will grind 10 bushels of Apples or 12  
bushels of Grapes per hour; and with one man  
makes 3 barrels Cider or 150 gallons Wine per day.  
Always ready to make a pitcher of Cider in a few  
moments.

Every Farmer should have one. Price, \$25.

CAHOON'S PATENT BROADCAST SEED

SOWERS.

Horse Power and Hand Machines!  
Perfectly regular and even distribution of the  
seed!

The Power Machine can be attached to a wagon  
or cart with great facility, and will sow 15 acres  
per hour, throwing Wheat 40 feet wide at each  
passage—horse walking at usual gait! Price, \$50.  
The Hand Machine will sow 3 acres per hour,  
at a common walking gait; throwing Wheat 40  
feet wide. Price, \$10.

Every Farmer should use these Machines, being  
the simplest, cheapest and most efficient process of  
sowing grain known.

TREADWELL &amp; CO.,

San Francisco, Sacramento and Marysville,

Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.

INCORPORATED, SEPTEMBER, 1864.

OFFICE:

15 New Merchants' Exchange Building,

CALIFORNIA STREET.

PAID IN CAPITAL, \$350,000

Fire and Marine Risks Taken at the

Lowest Rates.

GEORGE S. MANN, President.

WM. H. STEVENS, Secretary.

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C. FRANCFORT &amp; CO.,

Importers and Commission Merchants

FRENCH, ENGLISH AND GERMAN GOODS

Are Removed Temporarily to

NO. 745 CLAY ST., Up Stairs,

Opposite the Plaza.

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## New Advertisements.

**J. W. TUCKER & CO.,**

Nos. 101 and 103 MONTGOMERY ST.,

IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS,

Wholesale and Retail Dealers,

WACHES.

DIAMONDS.

SILVER WARE.

GOLD CHAINS.

JEWELRY.

C. ETC.

Our stock is the largest on this coast, we

offer it at Importing Prices, which is 20 per cent.

less than it can be sold by others.

THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING

COMPANY'S

SILVERWARE.

ELECTRO-PLATED WARE.

IS SOLD BY J. W. TUCKER &amp; CO.

ONE THIRD LESS

Than can be purchased in San Francisco.

Strangers and others are invited to call and

examine these goods.

CHAS. E. CONVIS, HENRY PICKLE, J. M. ROBERTSON.

CONVIS, PICKLE &amp; CO.,

Real Estate Agents,

Mining Engineers and Surveyors,

NO. 413 KEARNY STREET, near California st.,

San Francisco.

The undersigned are prepared to carry on the

business of Real Estate Agents, Professional, Civil  
and Mining Engineers and Surveyors, examining  
mines, assaying and analyzing ores, surveying, lay-  
ing out and dividing lands, etc.; make reports on  
mines and mining property, organize mining com-  
panies, lay out mines, with plans for their successful  
working on the most scientific principles, at the  
usual established rates.

N. B.—The best references can be given.

CONVIS, PICKLE &amp; CO.

French and German spoken.

OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF

Of the City and County of San Francisco.

On and after MONDAY, the 26th day of

October, 1868, the office of the Sheriff, together  
with all the Records thereto pertaining, will be  
located in the building known as "Morton's Build-  
ing," fronting on St. Mark's Place, between Kearny  
and Dupont streets, till further notice.

P. J. WHITE, Sheriff.

October 24, 1868.

NOTICE.

On and After MONDAY, the 26th

day of October, 1868, and until further notice, the  
County Court will hold its sessions in the building  
known as "Morton's Building," situated on the  
south side of Post street, between Kearny and  
Dupont.

By order of the Court.

WASHINGTON BARTLETT,

County Clerk.

Per W. M. HARNET, Deputy County Clerk.

October 24, 1868.

RD

TO THE MUSICAL PUBLIC.

WE HAVE THIS DAY TRANS-

ferred to Messrs. R. E. WASHBURN

&amp; CO., the sole Agency for California

for the sale of our Pianos, and have by special ar-

rangement enabled them to furnish them at factory

prices.

Baltimore, May 14th, 1868.

WM. KNABE &amp; CO.

JULIUS MORRIS,

MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER

Havana Cigars,

AND TOBACCO,

NO. 709 COMMERCIAL STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

## New Advertisements.

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TRADE MARK

FOR

SILVER.

A FINE ASSORTMENT OF THE CELEBRA-

ted Gorham Manufacturing Co.'s Silver and Elec-

tro-Plated Ware may be found at

GEO. C. SHREVE &amp; CO.'S

528 Montgomery street.

ALL OUR SILVER WARE IS NOW MADE

of Sterling Silver.

GEO. C. SHREVE &amp; CO.,

525 Montgomery street.

NEW PATTERN STERLING SILVER

Spoons and Forks, just received by

GEO. C. SHREVE &amp; CO.,

525 Montgomery street.

MONOGRAMS DESIGNED AND DIES CUT BY

GEO. C. SHREVE &amp; CO.,

525 Montgomery street.

JULES JURGENSEN WATCHES. A FULL

assortment of Jules Jurgensen Watches.

GEO. C. SHREVE &amp; CO.,

525 Montgomery street.

HOLBROOK, MERRIL &amp; CO.,

IMPORTERS

Stoves and Metals,

TIN WARE,

KITCHEN UTENSILS, &amp;c.

13 and 15 FRONT STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

176 and 178 J STREET, SACRAMENTO.

MAIN STREET, AUSTIN, NEVADA.

DRESS GOODS!

REMOVAL.

CUMMING &amp; CO.,

HAVE REMOVED TO

24 and 26

SANSOME STREET.

ELECTION PROCLAMATION

FOR THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Municipal  
Election in and for the City and County of San Francisco  
will be held on TUESDAY, the third day of November,  
1868, and the qualified voters of said City and County are  
hereby called upon to meet in their respective Wards for  
the purpose of electing the following named Officers at  
the place and to wit:

Auditor.

Tax Collector.

Public Administrator.

Superintendent of Public Streets, Highways and Squares.

Chief of Police.

One Supervisor and one School Director in each of the  
following Wards: First, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Ninth and  
Eleventh. Also, one School Director in each of the fol-  
lowing Wards, to all unexpired terms, viz: Sixth, Eighth and  
Twelfth. Also, one Fire Commissioner.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the City and County

of San Francisco, this 12th day of October, 1868.

(SEAL) FRANK MCCOPPIN, Mayor.

Attest: CHAS. L. WIGGIN, Clerk.

San Francisco, October 12, 1868.

GRAND

DEMOCRATIC

TORCHLIGHT

PROCESSION!

The Members of the German Central

Democratic Club, and all German and Swiss citizens  
who are in favor of the election of Seymour and  
Blair, are particularly requested to participate in  
the grand Democratic demonstration to take place  
on Saturday evening, under the auspices of the  
State Central Committee. The time and place of  
meeting will be announced in the Morning Call and  
German Democrat.

By order.

R. BETGE, President.

LOUIS KAPLAN, Secretary.

H. BEHRENDT &amp; CO.,

(FORMERLY J. POINTER &amp; CO.)

Wholesale and Retail Manufacturers and Importers

of every description of

Trunks, Valises,

TRAVELING BAGS.

SALESROOM, NO. 8 SANSOME ST.,

(Two doors from Market.)

Factory, 25 and 30 California street,

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

CITY AND COUNTY SURVEYORS

OFFICE,

REMOVED TO ROOM NO. 19,

BYRNE'S BUILDING, S. W. corner of Kear-

ny and Sacramento streets. Entrance on Kearny.

## New Advertisements.

**MUTUAL LIFE****Insurance Company,****OF NEW YORK.**

Cash Assets, \$28,000,000.

H. S. HOMANS, General Agent.

HENRY NEUMANN, erma Agent. set-hc5p

**KOHLER & FROHLING,****DEALERS AND CROWERS**

CALIFORNIA

**Wines and Brandy,**

626 MONTGOMERY STREET,

San Francisco.

Offer to the public their PURE OLD WINES,

for family use, hotels, saloons, etc.

We also can deliver Single Cases of our Assort-

ed Wines to all parts of the Atlantic States,

Canada and Germany, at a rate of from \$8 to

\$12, FREE TO THE PLACE OF DESTINATION, either

in the Atlantic States or Germany.

AHEAD AGAIN!

**FELDBUSCH & CO.,**

306 and 308 BATTERY STREET.

Toys by the Million.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

Quick Sales and Small Profits.

RETAIL STORE,

NO. 207 MONTGOMERY STREET.

RUSS HOUSE BLOCK.

W. P. MOFFATT,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law

NO. 625 MERCHANT STREET,

Between Kearny and Montgomery, San Francisco.

He practices in all the Courts in this City

and County. Divorce Cases, Insolvency Cases,

Applications for Sole Traders, and all other business

Civil or Criminal, attended to.

Particular attention paid to LAND TITLES.

**WHOLESALE****DRY GOODS!****MEAGHER, TAAFFE & CO.,**

ARE NOW OPENING

VERY LARGE LOTS OF DRY GOODS,

From Recent Auction Sales, both in New York

and San Francisco; also,

LARGE INVOICES

From Eastern and European Manufacturers, Direct,

Which they Offer to the Trade at Less than

Market Rates.

Country Merchants should not fail to examine

our stock and prices before making their purchases

**MEACHER, TAAFFE & CO.,**

ORIENTAL BLOCK,

Corner of Market and Battery streets.

RETAIL STORE.

NO. 9 MONTGOMERY STREET,

Lick House Block.

**S. P. TAYLOR & CO.,**

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Printing and Wrapping Paper,

PAPER BAGS, TWINE,

BLANK BOOKS, STATIONERY, ETC.,

All kinds of Paper Made to order.

Warehouse, 415 Clay street.

**E. W. TAYLOR,**

Attorney at Law,

2 &amp; 3 BYRNE'S NEW BUILDING,

S. W. CORNER OF KEARNY AND

SACRAMENTO STREETS.

## New Advertisements.

**J. F. MEINKE & CO.,**

No. 407 California Straße,

der Bank of California gegenüber,

in beliebigen Summen auf

New York, London, Paris, Antwerpen.

Hamburg, Bremen; Basel, Luebeck.

Frankfurt a. M., Hannover, Berlin, Stettin.

Koenigsberg, Leipzig, Posen, Breslau.

Mainz, Muenchen, Wien, Nuernberg.

Stuttgart, Prag, Pest, Triest.

Florenz, Riga, Stockholm, Krakau.

Copenhagen, Turin, Zuerich, Strassburg,

und allen Nebenplätzen.

**Gelder**

in Summen von \$5 und aufwärts und

Pakete werden nach jedem Platz

Deutschlands gesandt und deren pünktliche Abliefe

ferung garantiert.

Einführungen von Erbschaften

und Forderungen werden prompt besorgt.

**Alleinige Passage-Agentur**

der

Hamburg Amerikanischen Dampfschiffahrts-

Gesellschaft.

J. F. Meinke &amp; Co.,

No. 407 California Straße, der Bank of Ca-

lifornia gegenüber,

sind von uns beauftragt

für die Reise von Hamburg oder Havre nach New

York auszuweichen.

Passage-Scheine für die Durchreise von

Hamburg oder Havre über New York und Pa-

nama nach San Francisco zu den billigsten

Preisen.

C. B. Richard &amp; Sons,

No. 6 Barclay Straße, New York,

General-Passage-Agentur der Hamburg Ame-

rikanischen Paket-Atien-Gesellschaft.

**PHENIX OF HARTFORD**

HOME OF NEW YORK.

COMBINED CASH ASSETS,

\$4,052,827 65.







FOR SALE—THREE HOUSES AND LOT ON Market street, between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin street; 50 by 90.

CORNER LOT, Market and Twelfth streets; 25 by 50. HOUSE AND LOT on Twelfth street, near Market; 25 by 50. HOUSE AND LOT on Market street, between Van Ness Avenue and Franklin street; 27 by 90.

LOT on Sixth street, 50 feet from Bryant; 50 by 85. HOUSE AND LOT on Potter street, near Market; 50 by 75. HOUSE AND LOT on Bryant street, near sixth; newly built; 25 by 75.

HOUSE AND LOT on Eighth street, 100 feet from Mission; 20 by 50. ONE SHARE IN THE RAY VIEW PARK HOMESTEAD; 75 by 100.

FIFTY-FOUR LOT, southwest corner Van Ness Avenue and Tyler street; 120 feet on Van Ness, 109 1/2 on Tyler, 109 1/2 on Louis Avenue.

ONE SHARE IN THE VISITACION VALLEY HOMESTEAD; one acre. TWO LOTS on Folsom and Ninth streets; 25 by 90 on Folsom; 25 by 75 on Ninth.

THREE LOTS on Mary street, near Folsom; 75 by 90. FIFTY-FOUR LOT on Eddy street, between Devisadero and Broderick; 137 1/2 by 137 1/2.

FIVE LOTS near Oakland; 100 by 125 each. HOTEL on the San Jose Railroad; one of the best stands in the State.

LAND AT WATSONVILLE. One Tract, 104 acres, 1 mile from the city. One Tract, 113 acres, 2 1/2 miles from the city. One Tract, 43 acres, near the city.

IN THE CITY OF WATSONVILLE. One Store House, and Lot 45 by 275 feet. One Dwelling House, and Lot 40 by 200 feet.

For sale by ALEXANDER & ABRAMS, Real Estate Agents, 224 Montgomery street, opposite Russ House. j24

**H. VON POSER,**  
PLASTERER AND WHITENER,  
Cor. Fifth and Clementina sts.

Orders may be left at Geo. W. Dam's Real Estate Office, 320 Montgomery street, or No. 638 Market street.

I respectfully announce to my friends and the public in general that I will do any kind of plastering or whitening, at the shortest notice.

**J. H. SMALL,**  
Machine Shop.  
BUILDER OF  
STEAM ENGINES, SAW MILLS,  
MINING MACHINERY, &c.,  
Corner of Market and Beale streets,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Repairing done with neatness and dispatch. Gears of all kinds cut at short notice. Particular attention paid to Wood Planers, Jig Saws, Shaping Machines, Saw Arbors, and all kinds of Wood Cutting Machinery.

Competing with Eastern manufacture, both in price and quality. au14

**OPPOSITION!** **OPPOSITION!**  
OFFICE OF THE  
Atlantic and Pacific State Telegraph  
Company,  
COR. MONTGOMERY AND CALIFORNIA STREETS,  
SAN FRANCISCO, August 31, 1898.

We have this day opened offices and are in communication (by Double Line) with Santa Clara, San Jose, Stockton and Sacramento.

I. M. HUBBARD,  
Managing Agent.  
se4

**JULIUS SCHUETZ'S**  
UPHOLSTERER,  
113 Fourth street, 113.

C. HERBERGER,.....Manager

I take pleasure in announcing to my friends and the public at large that I have established a first-class Upholstery Establishment at the above place, where all work in my line will be promptly attended to.

Having Mr. Herberger, who is well known as a splendid workman, as manager, I can fully guarantee that none but the very best work will be done at my place.

se10 **JULIUS SCHUETZ.**

**CLIFF HOUSE!**

This popular resort having been almost entirely rebuilt, and enlarged to over three times its original capacity, is now presented to the public fully complete in all its appointments. Ample arrangements exist for the entertainment of

**EVENING PARTIES.**  
Of any number of persons, and the facilities at hand for their enjoyment are such as are offered by no other place of entertainment in any American city.

**BREAKFAST, LUNCH, DINNER AND SUPPER PARTIES.**  
Will always be served in the most unexceptionable manner. A large and elegant Coffee Saloon has been added, for the convenience of Families and others desiring light refreshments during their visit.

Arrangements for the accommodation of Families who may wish to pass a few days in the vicinity are in progress.

**BILLIARD ROOMS.**  
And other popular amusements, have been introduced, and the proprietors assure the public that the entire conduct of this House shall be such as to merit their liberal patronage.

se25 **J. G. FOSTER, Proprietor.**

**REOPENING**  
OF THE...  
**Minerva Hall,**  
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF  
CALIFORNIA AND KEARNY STS.

Mr. Jacob Knell, who has during the last nine years kept the well-known Minerva Hall, corner of California and Kearny streets, announces to his friends and the public that he will open in a few days a splendid new establishment, in the basement of the new building, at the same corner. Only the very finest Wines, Liquors and Cigars kept.

oc7

**COHN'S**  
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONARY  
804 GREENWICH STREET, and  
HARTMAN'S ALLEY. u14

**JOHN G. HODGE & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS AND WHOLESALE  
**STATIONERS,**  
DEALERS IN

STATIONERS' BLANK BOOKS,  
SCHOOL BOOKS,  
CHEAP PUBLICATIONS,  
PAPER BAGS,  
PLAYING CARDS, &c.,  
WRAPPING PAPER, &c.

Counting Houses, Banks, and Insurance  
Offices supplied.

**329 & 331 Sansome street,**  
Southwest cor. of Sacramento, S. F. FRANCISCO

**B. HERINGHI,**  
IMPORTER OF  
**Watches and Diamonds**  
Fine Jewelry and  
Fancy Goods,  
NO. 657 CLAY STREET,  
Three doors below Kearny.

Constantly on hand, a complete assortment of  
Fine and Plated Jewelry. Receive New Goods by  
every steamer. my29

**MOZART HALL,**  
POST STREET,  
Between Kearny and Dupont streets.

**GRAND BALL!**  
EVERY SUNDAY EVENING.

MUSIC BY ALLEN AND KRAUS' BAND.

ADMISSION.....25 CENTS,  
Ladies Free.

HENRY & GEO. WASS, Proprietors.

This Splendid Hall to let on the most reasonable terms.

The best Wines, Liquors and Cigars at the bar.

**VISITORS AT THE MECHANICS' FAIR**  
SHOULD NOT FAIL TO EXAMINE

**THE DISPLAY OF WIRE GOODS,**  
MANUFACTURED BY  
**H. T. GRAVES,**  
.....AT.....

**THE CALIFORNIA WIRE WORKS,**  
NO. 412 CLAY STREET.

**H. WARSHAUER & BRO.,**  
IMPORTERS OF  
**Mens' and Boys' Clothing,**  
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,  
TRUNKS, VALISES, CARPETBAGS, &c.,  
338 KEARNY ST., S. E. cor. Pine,  
San Francisco. au28

**GENTLEMEN'S FINE GOODS**  
THE SUBSCRIBERS STOCK OR GENTLEMEN'S  
Fine Clothing is complete, and embraces all  
the new and desirable styles, as they appear in  
Paris and New York, and receive per every steamer  
from their manufactory in the latter place, Fine  
Boys, Melton and Harris' Suits, and Business Suits  
of all grades. They have also a large assortment  
of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, Travelling  
Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, etc., etc.

**J. R. MEAD & CO.,**  
Corner Montgomery and Bush streets and  
corner Washington and Sansome sts.

**FOR SALE—SOME OF THE FINEST**  
BUILDING LOTS in this city, fronting on  
McAllister street and Jefferson Square, between  
Gough and Octavia streets. McAllister street is  
graded, macadamized and sewered, and is the main  
avenue in this city, open in a direct line out to the  
ocean. The property is all on the grade, is only one  
block distant from the street cars, and is located in  
a part of the city where real estate is rapidly in-  
creasing in value. Apply to  
**HANCOCK & ATKINSON,**  
Real Estate Agents,  
No. 305 Montgomery street, corner of Pine,  
Rooms Nos. 2 and 13.  
se26

**PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO'S**  
**WAREHOUSES,**  
Pacific Mail Steamship Co's Wharf,  
Corner of Brannan and First sts.

STORAGE FOR GRAIN AND OTHER  
MERCHANDISE.

No drayage on merchandise received or  
delivered from the wharves connected with these  
warehouses.

**HOWARD & POOL, Proprietors.**

**FRANK V. SCUDDER,**  
NOTARY PUBLIC,  
631 Merchant st., near the City Hall.

Affidavits, Leases, Declarations of Homestead  
Conveyances, and all kinds of Documents carefully  
drawn.  
The patronage of his friends is respectfully  
solicited. j65

**DR. CHAS. BLACH,**  
514 KEARNY ST., bet. California and Sacramento  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Office Hours:—9 to 10 A. M. 2 to 4, and 7 to 8 P. M.  
Sundays, from 10 to 11 A. M.

Residence: 631 Post street, between Taylor  
and Jones streets, j331

**B. ISAACS,**  
**METALIC SIGN MANUFACTURER**  
S. E. corner of Sacramento and Battery streets,  
entrance on Sacramento street.

**J. COOPER,**  
Merchant Tailor,  
Opposite Maguire's Opera House,  
Will make to order, on the shortest notice,  
his celebrated \$9.50 PANTS. A choice selection  
of French Piece Goods always on hand,  
and made to order on reasonable terms.

No. 617 Washington street.

**A. WASSON.** **P. J. MORRIS.**  
**WASON & MORRIS,**  
Successors to JAMES R. KELLY,  
Plain and Decorative House and Sign  
**PAINTERS,**  
Gilding and Glazing, Imitations of  
Wood and Marble,  
Also, Dealers in Paints, Oils, Turpentine, Var-  
nishes, Brushes, Glass, etc., etc.

**35 CALIFORNIA STREET,**  
Two Doors below Davis street, SAN FRANCISCO.

**WM. IRVINE & CO.,**  
REAL ESTATE  
.....AND.....  
House Agents,  
334 MONTGOMERY ST.,  
Opposite the Russ House, SAN FRANCISCO.

Houses Rented and Rents Collected. Full charge  
taken of Houses and Real Estate on reasonable  
terms. au28

**B. McQUILLAN,**  
Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in  
WALNUT, ROSEWOOD AND GUILF  
Mouldings, Looking Glasses,  
ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, LITHOGRAPHS,  
Nos. 209 and 211 Leidesdorff street,  
Between Commercial and Sacramento,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Pictures, Diplomas and Business Cards Framed  
on the most reasonable terms. Re-Gilding done  
in the best manner. au28

**THE MAMMOTH SALOON,**  
JOSEPH KOSTER, Proprietor,  
N. W. Corner Kearny and Jackson sts.,  
THE BEST KINDS OF  
**Wines, Liquors and Cigars**  
ALWAYS ON HAND. au28

**HELD & KAEINTZ,**  
Bathing and Hair Dressing  
SALOON,  
NO. 230 BUSH STREET,  
OPPOSITE THE OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.  
SAN FRANCISCO. au28

**M. WISE & CO.** **TOKLAS, WISE & CO.,**  
75 Murray st., New York | San Francisco.

**TOKLAS, WISE & CO.,**  
IMPORTERS OF  
**CLOTHING,**  
.....AND.....  
Gents' Furnishing Goods,  
NO. 24 & 26 SANSOME STREET, "

**LUCY & HYMES'**  
**SOAP FACTORY,**  
Brannan street, between Eighth and Ninth

The capacity of this establishment is now the  
largest of any on the Pacific coast, and in full  
operation to supply the demand.

Office, 314 California street.  
au28 **LUCY & HYMES.**

**J. VOGELSDORFF,**  
Havana Cigar Store,  
.....NORTHEAST CORNER OF...  
KEARNY AND BUSH STREETS,  
[Old Fellows' Hall Building.]

Having this day opened, also, a RETAIL CIGAR  
STORE, I respectfully solicit, from my numerous  
friends and acquaintances a share of their patron-  
age. Will constantly keep on hand a select  
stock of  
**THE FINEST HAVANA,**  
.....AS ALSO.....  
**DOMESTIC CIGARS.**  
Sells by the Box sold at Jobbing Prices.

**J. VOGELSDORFF,**  
au28 O'ner of Kearny and Bush streets

**PALMER, KNOX & CO.,**  
GOLDEN STATE  
**IRON WORKS,**  
MANUFACTURE AT LOWEST RATES  
First Class Castings and Machinery  
of all kinds.

NOS. 19 to 27 FIRST STREET  
San Francisco. au14

**MR. & MRS. DREW'S**  
Family Dancing Academy,  
PICKWICK HALL,  
CORNER FOURTH AND JESSIE STREETS

This school is conducted on strictly moral prin-  
ciples. Ladies' Department under the direction of  
Mrs. Drew.  
Preliminary Class for Gentlemen meets Mondays and  
Wednesdays.  
Graduating Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, from  
7 to 11. Terms, \$5 per month.  
LADIES' DAY SCHOOL will meet Tuesdays and Thurs-  
days, from 2 to 5 P. M. Evening School from 7 to 11 P. M.  
Terms, \$5 per month. Strangers are required to give name  
and residence.  
A grand Soiree will be given every Saturday evening.  
Juniors every Saturday afternoon. Terms, \$1.50 per  
month. Also, Wednesday afternoons. Terms the same.  
Private Lessons given. Chas. Taugat. Music furnished.  
Full to let. Apply at the Hall.

**THEODORE VOIZIN.** **GUSTAVUS RIZ.**  
**REMOVAL.**  
**VOIZIN, RIS & CO.,**  
AUCTIONEERS  
.....AND.....  
Commission Merchants  
(JOHN B. LUTHER, Auctioneer.)

Have Removed to their new salesrooms,  
115 & 117 BUSH ST., bet. Battery and Sansome.

SALE DAYS—Tuesday and Friday—Catalogue  
Sales of Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hardware, Fancy  
Goods, etc.

THURSDAY—Regular Catalogue Sale of American  
English and French Dry Goods, Silks, Embroider-  
ies, etc. au10

**MESSRS. DRAKE, LOVELAND & CO.,**  
Have Removed from their old place, No. 630  
Montgomery street, to the new and splendid  
building  
No. 15 Kearny street.

Where they have just opened their New and Large  
Stock of  
Fine Fashionable Clothing,  
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,  
Sole Leather Trunks,  
Travelling Bags,  
Valises, etc., etc.

NO. 15 KEARNY STREET.

**MERCHANTS'**  
**LIVERY STABLE,**  
211 and 213 PINE STREET,  
Between Sansome and Battery, SAN FRANCISCO.

Fine Horses, Buggies, Carriages  
and Saddle Horses to Let.  
Particular attention paid to  
Boarding Horses.  
jy24 **DAVID KANARY, Proprietor**

**JOHN MALLON,**  
PIONEER  
**Glass Cutter,**  
BEALE ST., CORNER OF MARKET,  
At Chace's Mill, SAN FRANCISCO.

Out, Stained and Ground Glass for Sliding Doors  
Dome Lights, Side Lights and Head Lights for Hall  
Doors of Private Dwellings, Steamboats, Churches,  
etc. au28

**A. H. RAPP,**  
612 Commercial street,  
Every description of PRINTING, from a  
card to a volume, neatly executed on the most  
liberal terms. j626

**BROWN, SWADLEY & CO.,**  
Real Estate Agents.  
PERSONS IN THE COUNTRY WISH-  
ing to purchase or sell city or country property  
will do well to address  
NO. 627 MARKET STREET,  
SAN FRANCISCO. au7

**WIGMORE & PALMER,**  
MANUFACTURERS OF  
**OFFICE & SCHOOL FURNITURE,**  
AND ALL KINDS OF CABINET WORK,  
No. 512 Sacramento street.

**Schwaebische Bierhalle,**  
FRITZ LA WALL, PROPRIETOR  
No. 925 Kearny street,  
[Berghaeuser's Building]  
BETWEEN JACKSON AND PACIFIC STS  
SAN FRANCISCO. sel.

**REMOVAL.**  
**ANDREW SPAULDING,**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler,  
Takes pleasure in announcing to his friends and  
the public that he has removed from 23 1/2 Second  
street, to  
122 Fourth street,  
And that he has opened his new place of business  
with a large and well selected stock of Jewelry,  
English, American and Swiss Watches, Clocks, etc.  
He gives his particular attention to the repairing of  
Chronometers, Duplex and Repeaters.  
All work warranted. se25

**BANK EXCHANGE,**  
Cor. Montgomery and Washington sts  
SAN FRANCISCO

**GEORGE F. PARKER,**  
Has constantly on hand and for sale  
Old London Dock Brandies, Port Wines,  
Sherris and all the Choicest Brands of Cham-  
pagne, Apple Jack, Pisco, Arrack, Cordials,  
Liquors, etc., etc.

Agee J. H. Cutter Old Bourbon Whisky.

**JOHN DANIEL.**  
Successor to O. GORI:  
**MARBLE WORKS**  
441 Pine street, bet. Kearny & Montgomery.

MANTELS, MONUMENTS, TOMBS  
Plumber's Slabs, &c.  
On hand and Manufactured to order.  
Goods shipped to all parts of the State. Orders  
respectfully solicited. my2

**J. H. BLOOD,**  
Notary Public  
.....AND.....  
**COMMIS-ION R,**  
For Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Oregon  
and Montana,  
No. 24 Montgomery Block,  
SAN FRANCISCO.

Business transacted in the English, French and  
Spanish Languages. jy31

**WM. M. RIDER & CO'S**  
(Successors to Chas. S. Eaton.)  
**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,**  
708 KEARNY STREET,  
Opposite the Plaza, SAN FRANCISCO

**JOHN BACH,**  
GUNSMITH  
325 KEARNY ST.,  
Between Pine and Bush, San Francisco

Makes and repairs all kinds of Fire Arms. All  
work promptly executed, and warranted well done.  
An assortment of Double and Single Barrel Guns,  
Colts Revolvers, of all sizes. All descriptions of  
Shot, Powder, Lead, Percussion Caps, etc., Whole-  
sale and Retail. Generally on Hand, Equipments  
required by Sportsmen, Miners, and the Military.  
Always on hand splendid Target Rifles, Henry's  
Repeaters, etc. au21

**McKEWEN & SON,**  
PRACTICAL  
**GAS FITTERS & PLUMBERS**  
Every Description of  
**Gas Tubing, Chandeliers**  
**Fixtures, Etc.,**  
FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

Plumbing and Gas-Fitting in all its  
branches promptly attended to.

642 CLAY ST., three doors below Kearny  
SAN FRANCISCO. au17

**A. B. GOLDSTEIN & CO.,**  
DEALERS IN  
**FRUITS,**  
616 MARKET STREET, between Mont-  
gomery and Kearny.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free of  
charge. au7

**RAILROAD and FERRY.**  
SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.  
ON AND AFTER JULY 11, 1898, UNTIL  
further notice, the following will be the times  
of departure, Sunday excepted:

San Antonio.	Oakland.	San Francisco
5:30 A. M.	5:40 A. M.	6:50 A. M.
6:45 A. M.	6:50 A. M.	7:50 A. M.
7:50 A. M.	8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:50 A. M.	10:00 A. M.	11:30 A. M.
12:50 P. M.	1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:50 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
3:50 P. M.	4:00 P. M.	5:15 P. M.
5:05 P. M.	5:15 P. M.	6:30 P. M.

EXTRA TRIP Wednesday and Saturday nights, leaving  
San Antonio at 6:20; Oakland 6:30; San Francisco 11:30 P. M.

**SUNDAY TIME:**  
San Antonio. Oakland. San Francisco  
7:50 A. M. 8:00 A. M. 9:00 A. M.  
8:50 A. M. 9:00 A. M. 10:15 A. M.  
10:05 A. M. 10:15 A. M. 11:30 A. M.  
11:20 A. M. 11:30 A. M. 2:00 P. M.  
1:50 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.  
3:50 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 5:15 P. M.  
5:05 P. M. 5:15 P. M. 6:30 P. M.

A first-class Line of Steamers on the Creek Route, and a  
Night Line, will be started as soon as the necessary landing  
places can be obtained.  
jy24 **ALFRED A. COHEN, President.**

**COAL YARD AND PUBLIC SCALES.**  
**SHAW & SHARP,**  
SUCCESSORS TO PINET & FOUCAULT,  
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in  
**ALL KINDS OF COAL**  
Office, 14 and 16 Fremont st  
Next to Treadwell & Co.'s  
Orders promptly d to. sel8

**G. L. TUCKER & CO.,**  
REAL ESTATE,  
House and General Agents.  
Real Estate bought and sold in all parts of the  
city and State. Particular attention paid to Rancho  
property throughout the State.  
Persons wishing to purchase large or small tracts  
would do well to give us a call at  
NO. 319 KEARNY STREET











# WHAT CHEER LAUNDRY, What Cheer House.

Special attention paid to doing up Washing in  
the best style.  
Washing returned in time for any steamer or  
at leaving the city.  
All buttons sewed on, and ordinary mending done.  
Give us a trial.  
Laundry Office, What Cheer House.  
No. 21

## REGULAR UNION REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE,

For Auditor,  
**HENRY M. HALE.**

## PACIFIC FUR EMPORIUM, H. LIEBES & CO.,

No. 129 Montgomery st.,  
Opposite the Occidental Hotel.

THANKFUL FOR THE LIBERAL  
patronage heretofore bestowed upon us, we  
beg leave to inform our friends and the public at  
large, that by recent importation, we have fully  
completed the best selection, the most desirable  
and best stock of

All kinds of Furs,  
Comprising such an assortment as can only be  
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FIRST CLASS FUR STORE.

Having our agents all over the Northern Fur  
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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE LATEST  
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The Furniture house of Messrs. GOODWIN &  
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DESIRE TO INFORM THEIR OLD  
friends and the public generally that their  
NEW STORE, No. 300 Montgomery street,  
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DAY, September 26th, where they will find the  
most complete assortment of Hats ever offered in  
the State.

In NEW STYLE and FINE GOODS we shall  
always excel. Our Silk Hats will be unsurpassed  
in beauty and elegance.  
The long experience and ample facilities which  
we possess enable us to offer great inducements to  
purchasers at  
FISHER & CO.'S,  
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WHERE THEY WILL BE PLEASED TO SEE  
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The largest, best and most complete assortment  
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Blacksmithing and Repairing neatly and promptly  
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Wagons of every description made to order.  
Orders from the country promptly attended to.

sie ist aus der idyllischen Blumenwelt eine  
garte Rose, die unter ihren Schwestern sinnig  
das Haupt senkt, und bei dem kühlenden  
Hauche des Zephyrus zusammenkauert, als  
durchbe sie die Ahnung einer besseren Zone,  
in welcher die Tugend ihren Lohn, die Un-  
schuld ihren Siegeskranz und die edle Weib-  
lichkeit ihren Diademschmuck empfängt!

Ein eintretender Diener unterbrach diese  
Lobrede und meldete Joseph Hirsch.

Was will der von mir? fragte heftig  
Walter, er mag sich jetzt zum Teufel scheeren  
und zu einer andern Zeit wiederkommen,  
wenn ich mehr aufgelegt bin, einen Mann  
wie ihn zu empfangen.

Ich habe es ihm schon gesagt, erwiderte  
der Diener, daß Ew. Gnaden jetzt Besuch  
haben und nicht gestört werden können. Doch  
er will sich nicht abweisen lassen und gibt  
vor, dringende Geschäfte erlauben ihm sei-  
nen weiteren Verzug.

Nun, so laß den Schuft ein, rief der  
Junker.

Mit einem tiefen Blickling und einer  
Freundlichkeit, welche das starke Gesicht bis  
zum Widerwärtigen verzerrte, trat der Un-  
willkommene ein. Als er den Doktor er-  
blickte, konnte er seine Verlegenheit nicht un-  
terdrücken, doch faßte er sich schnell wieder,  
welches ihm um so leichter werden mochte,  
da er es dahin gebracht hatte, Herr seiner  
inneren Gefühle zu sein.

Was bringt Ihr mir? herrschte ihn der  
Junker an, habt Ihr etwas mit mir zu  
schaffen, so macht es kurz, damit Ihr mich  
nicht lange stört.

Euer Gnaden, sagte Hirsch in jenem frie-  
dlichen Tone, der ihm so eigen war, werden  
verzeihen, wenn Dero Knecht Sie schon so  
früh zu stören gezwungen ist; doch erleidet  
mein Geschäft keinen Aufschub, und ich  
wünschte, daß mein gestrenger Herr es wür-  
dige, mir auf wenige Augenblicke ein ge-  
neigtes Ohr zu schenken.

Jakob griff nach seinem Hute und wollte  
sich entfernen.

Wied doch, lieber Freund, sagte Walter,  
ich bitte Dich, geh' jetzt nicht fort. Ich  
denke, Hirsch wird sich kurz fassen, und dann  
habe ich noch Vieles mit Dir abzusprechen.  
Er winkte dem harrenden Besucher in ein  
Nebenzimmer, wohin ihm dieser folgte.

Nun, was gibt es denn? fragte er, indem  
er Hirsch scharf in's Auge faßte, hoffentlich  
doch nichts Unangenehmes.

Ew. Gnaden, sagte dieser, haben Eile,  
und Ihr Knecht wird sich bemühen, es kurz  
zu machen. Ich habe hier einen Wechsel  
von dem gestrigen Hauptmann von Wall-  
burg, dem ich seit Jahr und Tag Summen  
vorgelesen, und den Zahlungstermin im-  
mer weiterhin auf dessen Bitte verschoben  
habe. Und das Alles aus purer Menschen-  
liebe, gnädiger Junker, und aus besonderer  
Rücksicht für Sie, da ich weiß, Sie sind  
des Hauptmanns guter Freund.

So? sprach Walter gedehnt, also aus be-  
sonderer Rücksicht für mich. Womit habe  
ich die denn verdient, wenn ich fragen darf,  
mein edler Menschenfreund?

Ew. Gnaden sind mir lieb und werth,  
versetzte Hirsch, wo ist auch wohl ein Gren-  
mann wie Sie? Ueberdies bin ich hoch  
denkbar sehr verpflichtet für die Anhäng-  
lichkeit, die Sie dem Hause Meyer schenken,  
und dies Haus ist mir wieder werth, da ich  
die Hoffnung habe, dereinst ein Glied dessel-  
ben auszumachen.

Wie ist das zu verstehen? fragte Walter,  
und seine Stirne legte sich in düstere  
Falten.

Ich muß Ew. Gnaden nur sagen, ant-  
wortete Hirsch, daß schon seit Jahren der  
weisse Baruch meinem Vater — er ruhe in  
Frieden — das Versprechen gegeben, mich  
einst als seinen Eidam seinem Hause näher  
zu fügen. Doch, Ew. Gnaden haben Eile  
und ich will nicht gerne lange aufhalten.  
Der Hauptmann ist noch immer nicht im  
Stande zu zahlen, und da kann ich denn,  
trotz meines guten Herzens, nicht länger  
warten. Der letzte Termin ist da, morgen  
ist der Wechsel wiederum verfallen, und nicht  
gerne möchte ich genötigt sein, strenge Maß-  
regeln zu ergreifen gegen einen Mann, der  
Ew. Gnaden Freundschaft besitzt. Wenn  
Sie daher so gütig sein wollen, die Schuld  
Ihres Freundes wie die Ihre zu betrach-  
ten, so will ich die Verschreibung gern pro-  
longiren.

Gut, fuhr der Junker, der bisher in tie-  
fer Nachdenken da stand, auf, gib her den  
Weiß. So, nun ist es abgemacht. Und  
nun pack' Dich! Vergiß aber nicht, Dir noch  
dieses auf dem Wege einzuprägen. Er  
faßte den Erschrockenen vorn bei der Brust  
und sagte: Schenke mir ein Glas Wein, die  
der Verleumdung Charles Gift auf Vater  
und Sohn spritzen, werden früh oder spät  
gezügelt werden und ihrem wohlverdien-  
ten Lohn nicht entgehen. Still, ich will  
nichts wissen. Es sei Dir genug, daß ich  
Dich warne. Das ist Nummer Eins, und  
nun noch dies: Für Distelflocken blühen keine  
Rosen. Was in den Staub gehört, das  
friede ruhig auch im Staube fort, und wage  
nicht, sich in die höheren Räume des lustigen  
Sonnenstrahles zu wagen. Die weiße Taube ist für den schmutzigen  
Wankhuf viel zu gut. Und nun, adieu!  
Zähneknirschend eilte Hirsch davon.

Im Vorzimmer hielt ihn Jakob an.  
Hört, Freund, wenn Ihr nicht unterlassen  
werdet, den Ankläger bei meinem Vater zu  
spielen, sagte er, so möchte es mir einmal  
einfallen, Euch auf die Finger klopfen zu  
lassen, daß Euch einstecken die Lust, Geld-  
stücke zu zählen, vergehen soll. Gott be-  
fohlen!

VI.

Mara Baruch's Mutter war eine von  
jenen weiblichen Gemüthern, die mit der  
schwärmendsten Verehrung eines göttlichen  
Wesens alle jene Tugenden befügen, welche  
die Zeit des einfachen Patriarchenlebens so  
sehr auszeichneten. Sie hing fest an dem  
Glauben ihrer Väter, und den Geboten und  
Vehrsagen Mose nachzuleben, war ihr die  
höchste Aufgabe des Daseins. Daneben  
übte sie die größte Wohlthätigkeit und alle  
Gesetze der Gastfreundschaft an; man konnte

buchstäblich von ihr sagen: sie speise die  
Hungrigen, sie kleide die Nackten. Ja, der  
Erziehung ihrer Tochter wandte Rachel die  
zweckmäßigsten ihr zu Gebote stehenden  
Mittel an. Sie flößte ihr schon frühe die  
erhabenen Grundsätze der Tugend und der  
Moral ein, die sie selbst in so hohem Maas-  
stabe sich zu eigen gemacht hatte. Dabet  
hatte sie die liberale Ansicht, ihrer Tochter  
auch wissenschaftliche Ausbildung angedeihen  
zu lassen. Und hierzu bot sich ihr die Bei-  
hilfe eines würdigen, allgemein geachteten  
Befürworters ihres Glaubens an. Rabbi  
Jsaak hieß der Mann, der mit den tiefsten  
Studien des Talmuds und der Wissenschaft  
auch die gründlichsten Kenntnisse in den  
Wissenschaften verband. Dieser Lehrer be-  
obachtete einen so reinen Lebenswandel, daß  
selbst die eifrigsten Zeloten in Israel ihm  
nichts aufzubürden vermochten, was ihn der  
Nichtbeachtung kirchlicher Feindschaften  
hätte schuldig machen können. Sein öffent-  
liches Leben lag klar, eben und tadelfrei da,  
daß man ihn nicht selten mit dem Patriar-  
chen verglich, dessen Namen er trug. Er  
war der Lehrer im Baruch'schen Hause,  
und die Reine, die er in das Herz der Pse-  
dothochter legte, entwickelten späterhin die  
erfreulichsten Blüthen ihm verdankten auch  
wir die Mittheilungen, die wir dem geehr-  
ten Leser in diesen Blättern geben.

Während Jakob auf der Universität sich  
zu seinem Berufe vorbereitete, blühte Mara  
zur schönsten Blume im Garten Baruch's  
heran. Geistig und körperlich stand sie mit  
den vollkommnen Reizen ausgestattet da.  
Ihr großes braunes Auge spiegelte klar die  
Reinheit ihres Innern ab; der Blüthen-  
schnee auf Stirn, Wangen, Hals und Brust  
wurde durch das rabeuscharze Haar noch  
mehr gehoben. Der feingespaltene Mund  
mit den Purpurlippen ließ die glänzende  
Reihe kleiner Zähne auf das Gefälligste  
sehen; der Rosenhauch ihrer Wangen verlieh  
dem himmlischen Antlitz den feinsten  
Ausdruck. Ihr schwärmerischer Blick be-  
urkundete das tiefste Gefühl, das aber durch  
ihre hohen Geistesvermögen stets in den  
Sphären der Wirklichkeit gehalten ward.

Ein lauer Sommerabend folgte einem  
schönen Tage. Im Westen stand der ganze  
Horizont in Aethergolde, die Strahlen der  
untergehenden Sonne rötheten die Fenster  
in dem glänzenden Gartenhause Baruch  
Meyers, der heute, am Vortage der Zer-  
störung Jerusalems, mit den Gläubigen ge-  
sammelt und zionische Klagenlieder gesungen  
hatte. Seine schöne Tochter stand auf der  
Gartenterrasse und blickte nach dem blauen,  
von der Glut der Abendröthe verklärten  
Himmel. Sie wollte die Sterne erwarten,  
um dann ihrem Vater den Abschied vorlesen  
zu können.

Es war ein schöner Abend. Der Duft  
des Kräuters und Blumen umhauchte sie;  
eine liebliche Dämmerung breitete sich über  
die Aagienlande und durch die verjüngten  
Blätter der Pappelallee schienen Gold-  
funken zu fallen. Die letzten Rosen der  
Jahreszeit schwebten träumerisch in der  
verflüchtigen Beleuchtung, Asten schimmer-  
ten leuchtend durch das Grün. Den von  
Düften nebelhaft umwallten Teich in der  
Mitte des Gartens durchzogen Schwäne.  
Ein linder Zephyr flüsterte durch Blumen  
und Blätter, und spielte leise mit den  
reinen Locken der reizenden Orientalin, die  
den Kopf auf die Hand gestützt, hinausblühte  
in die schöne Natur.

Vielleicht und schwermüthige Erinnerun-  
gen gingen ihren Geiste vorüber. Sie ge-  
dachte der vielgerühmten, längst entschwun-  
denen Zeiten, wo ihr Volk noch mächtig  
blühend eine geachtete Nation auf Palästina's  
Auen ausmachte. Da ragten noch Hel-  
den und Weise in Israel hervor, da erwach-  
ten große Thaten die jugendliche Brust und  
regten sie zu edlen, weiterführenden Nachstreb-  
en an. Götterfülle tönte die Davidharfe  
in Zion's Tempel, Flöten, Pauken und Zin-  
ken klangen dazwischen und hoben zu hoher  
Begeisterung. Fort zog die geweihte  
Schaar frommer Krieger, ein Schrecken der  
Feinde, der Stolz und die Brustwehr der  
Ihrigen. Wie Spreu vor dem Winde zer-  
stoben die Widerwärtigen; ruhmgeliebt fehrten  
die Streiter heim; Juda's liebliche Töchter  
empfiengen die Gefehrten mit Gefängen und  
Kränzen, und geleiteten sie unter Pauken-  
wirbeln in das Haus des Herrn. Nun schall-  
ten die Hymnen, nun wallte der Duft von  
den Altären und umkreiste geheimnißvoll das  
Allerheiligste. Allenhallen freudiges Jauch-  
zen und Wonne und Freudenfeuer. Der  
Jüngling betrachtete ehrsüchtig die liebende  
Trophäen des Vaters, stolz sah die liebende  
Braut zu dem geehrten Bräutigam auf, und  
der Friede Gottes, verhängt und beglau-  
bigt durch den Mund der Hohenpriester,  
breitete seine Fittige über Jacobs Stämme.

Plötzlich lagert sich nächtliches Dunkel auf  
das schöne klare Gemäde. Zuerst tritt und  
innere Uneingetretet trennt die Stämme. Daß  
macht der Liebe, Fanatismus dem frommen  
Glauben Platz. Die Würde der Priester  
sinkt zur Ue, zur Herrsch- und Gabsucht  
herab, der Herr wendet sein gnädiges Ant-  
lig ab. Vergebens verhallen die Worte der  
Bejeren; vergebens sind Ermahnungen der  
Seher; unzufrieden sind unglückbedeutende  
Voraussetzungen, die Jehova seinem  
Volke als Warnungen sendet. Juda sinkt  
mehr und mehr, der Scepter entfällt den  
Händen der Könige, fremde Gewalt beugt  
die Nation eifern daniel. Eroberer drin-  
gen in die Stadt Gottes, entweichende Tritte  
säuselten durch den Tempel Salomons, und  
das Allerheiligste jendet keine geruchmetternde  
Blüte für den kühnen Frevel mehr, der die  
geheimnißvolle Schwelle betritt. Da raucht  
das Blut der Erschlagenen, tönt das Flehen  
der schwachen Greise, der hilflosen Wüthen,  
das Vallen unschuldiger Säuglinge.

(Fortsetzung folgt.)

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